

DENIES SHE IS ANGLING FOR PEACE

Germany, Through Officials. High
and Low, Citizens and Soldiers,
Makes Statement to
United Press

CZAR COMMANDS RUSSIAN FORCES

Miners Strike Again in Wales; AL
fonzo Says Heavier Armaments
Will Follow Present
Great War

BY ED. L. KEEN.

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London, Sept. 8.—Germany is not
angling for peace. She was never more
confident of the ultimate outcome of
the war, even if the world conflict
should resolve itself into a war of ex-
haustion.

I have just returned from a week's
visit in Berlin and the above conclu-
sions are based upon personal obser-
vations and conversations with Ger-
mans of low and high degree.

I asked one of the highest German
officials whether Germany would con-
sider a peace offer at this time. "Yes,"
he replied promptly, "if it came from
our enemies and was based on the ad-
mission that we were victors."

"Would you consider a suggestion
for mediation from a neutral source,
for instance, from President Wilson?"
I asked. "We would treat any such
suggestion with the utmost courtesy,"
was the reply, "but it is my personal
opinion that Germany would open ne-
gotiations only if requested directly
by her enemies."

Americans in Berlin agree that the
popular attitude toward the United
States has improved considerably in
recent weeks.

Czar Heads Army.

By United Press.

Petrograd, Sept. 8.—It became
known late this forenoon that the czar
himself was to assume command of
the Russian armies. Grand Duke
Nicholas has been appointed a viceroy
in one of the provinces.

Another Strike for England.

By United Press.

Cardiff, Sept. 8.—For the third time
since the beginning of the war a strike
has been called in the South Wales
coal district. Thirty-five hundred
miners and two collieries quit today,
protesting against the employment of
non-union miners.

Heavy Armaments to Follow.

By United Press.

Paris, Sept. 8.—A Paris newspaper
quotes King Alfonso as declaring that
he believes heavier armaments by
every nation in the world will follow
the present struggle. He declares no
other logical conclusion can be drawn
from the present results of prepared-
ness on the part of Germany.

Can't Visit America.

The king also expressed regret that
he would be unable to visit America at
least for several years.

Zeppelins Kill Ten.

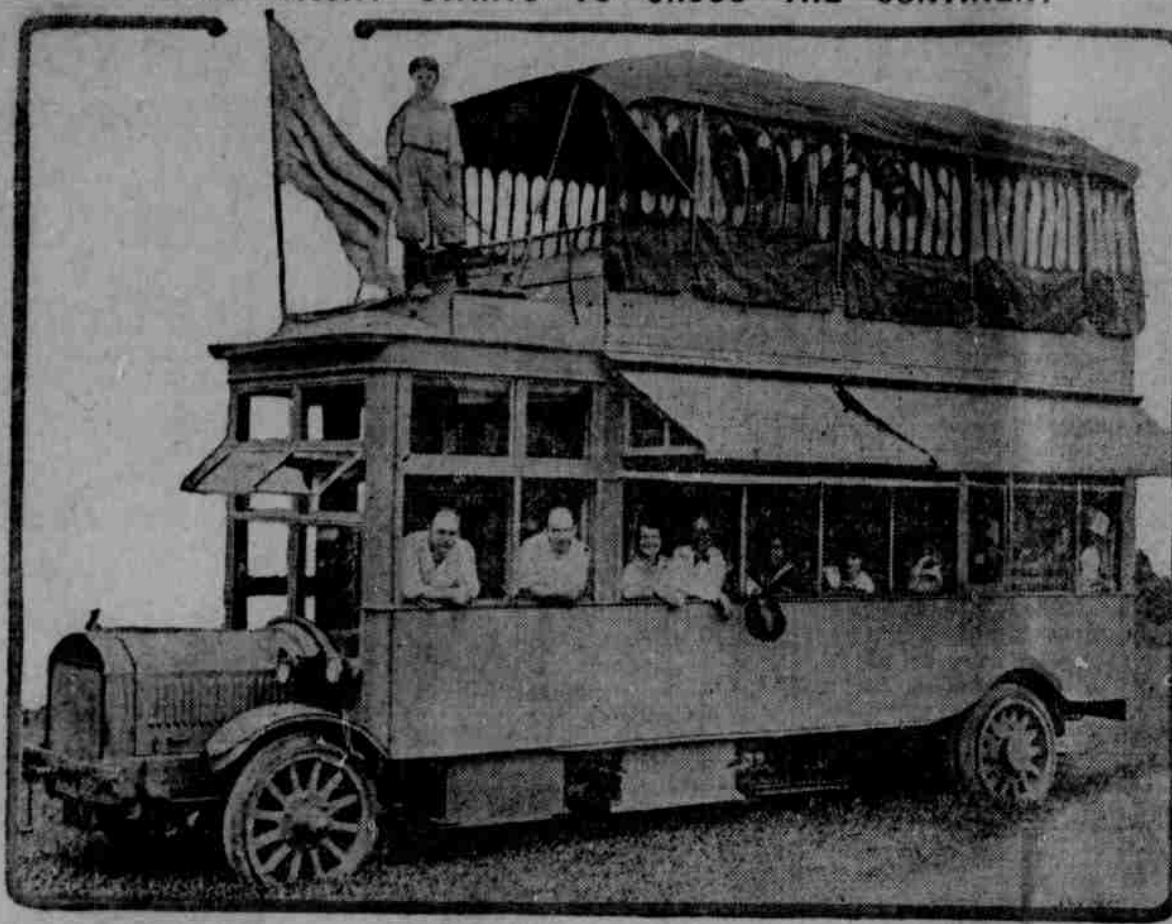
By United Press.

London, Sept. 8.—Ten were killed
and 45 injured when Zeppelins raided
the east coast of Britain last night.

EVENTS IN THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

British cross the Marne. Believed
success of allies in check-
ing Germans greater than war
office announcements indicate.
Berlin reports Maubeuge
taken, with 40,000 prisoners.
Bordeaux despatch denies.
St. Petersburg reports Rus-
sian Poland free of Austrians.
The Kaiser has sent a protest
to President Wilson against
the participation of the Bel-
gium people in the war and a
statement of regret at the de-
struction of interesting places.
Declares the English are using
Dum-dum bullets.

LAND YACHT STARTS TO CROSS THE CONTINENT



This house on wheels was designed and built by Roland R. Conklin in order to take his family on a land yacht trip from his country estate in Huntington, Long Island, to the Panama-Pacific exposition in California. Every comfort of the party which is going on the transcontinental trip was taken into consideration, and there is even a roof garden atop the machine. The start on the long trip was made recently, and though the "yacht" was stuck in a Long Island ditch for 24 hours, it is proceeding merrily on its way. The party includes Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, their son and daughter, another girl, two nephews, two governesses, two chauffeurs and a cook.

ADMITTED THAT SUB. DID WORK

Undersea Craft Reports to Naval
Base that it Sank Arabic,
Fearing an Attack
from Vessel

By United Press.

Amsterdam, Sept. 8.—The liner Ara-
bic was torpedoed by a German subma-
rine. The undersea boat that did the
work returned to its base this morn-
ing, according to a dispatch from Ber-
lin, and declared that it fired into the
liner to escape a possible attack.

It had been feared that no definite
report would ever be made concerning
the affair, since Liverpool reports and
state department advices indicated
that the submarine had either been
sunk or had been captured by the
British.

Gets Arabic Note.

By United Press.

Berlin, Sept. 8.—Germany's Arabic
note was delivered to Ambassador
Gerard last night. While the contents
have not been made public it is under-
stood the substance of the report
claims the sinking of the Arabic to
have been justified on the grounds
that the commander of the submarine
feared he was about to be rammed
and fired a torpedo in self defense.

This disposes of the English reports
that the submarine had either been
sunk or captured.

Whips Sister-in-Law; Jury Fines Him \$25

Jack Hopkins, a farmer of near Tut-
tle, was arraigned and tried by a jury
in Judge Fuller court Tuesday, charged
with administering a severe whip-
ping to his sister-in-law, Stella Smith,
a young lady 17 years of age. The beat-
ing is declared to have been adminis-
tered August 25.

The jury found Hopkins guilty and
assessed a fine of \$25. He has ap-
pealed to the county court.

According to evidence introduced,
Miss Smith came to the Hopkins place
to make her home there. When she
caused some trouble over a neighbor's
horse, Hopkins is declared to have
given her a "dressing down."

WEATHER FORECAST. For Oklahoma.

Fair tonight and Thursday; some-
what cooler.

Local Temperature

During the twenty-four hours ending
at 8 a. m. Maximum 92
Minimum 71

BANKERS ARRIVE AT SEATTLE

The "Bankers' Special," the excur-
sion that carried Oklahoma bankers to
the Seattle convention, has arrived
safely at its destination and the bank-
ers from this state are now sitting
with those from other states in discus-
sing the money problems of the coun-
try.

According to press dispatches, the
local banker, T. H. Dwyer, president
of the Oklahoma Bankers' association,
is not disposed to conceal the fact that
he is a genuine Irishman, born in the
wild country. The following is taken
from a special from San Francisco:

The Oklahoma party reached Seat-
tle on the Canadian Pacific coast
steamer Princess Charlotte, coming
from Vancouver after a delightful trip
of four days through the Rocky moun-
tains and the Canadian wheat country.
Stops were made at Winnipeg, Cal-
gary, Banff, and Lake Louise, the
members of the party being lavishly
entertained in every city. An enliven-
ing feature at Calgary was a talk given
by President Dwyer in response to the
address of welcome at the luncheon
tendered the party. Mr. Dwyer, a na-
tive of Tipperary county, Ireland, as-
sured his Canadian brethren the United
States stands ready at a moment's
notice to join with the allies in "whip-
ping German Imperialism off the map."

KAISER AND HIS STEED



SOLDIERS IN CHARGE OF BORDER

Orders From War Department For-
bid Others to Fire Across
River; Not to Affect
Bandit Fighting

By United Press.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 8.—Official
orders from Washington direct officers
in command of the border patrol to
assume entire charge of the interna-
tional phase of the border situation.
Regular soldiers will be the only ones
permitted to fire across the Rio
Grande. These orders, it is thought,
will not in any way affect fighting
bandits in the interior districts.

Would Scold Them.

By United Press.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 8.—A Mexi-
can engineer on a switch engine today
attempted to scold American soldiers
and customs officers at the interna-
tional bridge opening by opening the
steam cocks of his engine upon them.
The consul here has protested to Car-
ranza.

MUST PAY TAXES ON PROPERTY

The Crouch Orphans' Home petition
seeking elimination of taxes amount-
ing to more than \$300 was denied by
the board of county commissioners at
the morning session of that body to-
day.

The matter came before the board
in the form of a petition, which was
denied by a unanimous vote.

The board, however, directed the
clerk to certify to the county treasurer
the action of the former board, taken
on the matter of taxes on the orphans'
home on November 4, 1912.

The board made the Farmers' State
bank a depository for county funds,
the contract to be signed by the com-
missioners and the bank's officers
within the week. The board also made
compulsory education allowances to
Mrs. Edna Wyatt of Nannakah and to
Mrs. Maude Hughes of Fletcher town-
ship. The allowance in each case was
for twelve dollars per month.

Other business included the ap-
proval of the appointment of Miss Ma-
bel Linda as deputy court clerk and
stenographer, and the appointment of
Miss Agnes McClelland as emergency
deputy to serve for thirty days.

Committee Offers Prizes for Products Kitchen and Home

By no means the least attractive dis-
play which promises for the county
fair, to be held September 20, 21, 22,
will be the one found in that section
set over for the department of domes-
tic science, according to the commit-
tee which has the department in
charge.

In order that there shall be no lack
of interest the committee, composed
of Mesdames W. A. Gilkey, Orin Aal-
ton and R. E. Davenport, have arrang-
ed for a most attractive list of awards
to be distributed among the success-
ful competitors. In addition to arrang-
ing for the prizes it has also tabulated
the following "special rules":

1. Articles for exhibit must be in
by Monday, September 20.
2. A separate entry is required for
each exhibit.
3. All goods in this department not
claimed by noon September 22 will be
donated to charity.

4. When there is but one exhibitor
competing for a premium the judge
will award the first and second prem-
iums according to the merits of the
article, and no premium will be award-
ed when the article is unworthy, though
there be no competition.

5. All articles competing for prem-
ium in this department must have been
made by persons who are residents of
Grady county.

The exhibits will be divided into
seven general classifications, or lots,
which, together with the different
premiums offered, follow.

Lot No. 1, dairy. Best pound of but-
ter, first premium, \$2; second prem-
ium, 1; third premium, ribbon; best
pound cottage cheese, first premium,
\$1; second premium, 50c; third prem-
ium, ribbon.

Lot No. 2, pantry. Best loaf of
white, graham, Boston brown bread,
first, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Best pan light rolls, first, 75c; sec-
ond, 50c; third, ribbon.

Best devil's food, angel's food, co-
conut layer, orange layer, caramel
layer cake, first, 75c; second, 50c;
third, ribbon.

Lot No. 3, preserves. Best peach,
plum, watermelon, cherry, grape, ap-
ple preserves, first, 75c; second and
third, ribbons.

Best collection of preserves, seven
varieties or more, 1 case New State
corn. (From Tignor grocery.)

Lot No. 4, canned goods. Best can
apples, plums, peaches, cherries, black-
berries, strawberries, tomatoes, beans,
okra, first, 75c; second and third, rib-
bons.

Best selection of canned fruits and
vegetables, 9 varieties or over, \$5 in
merchandise. (From Williamson-Hal-
sell-Frazier.)

Lot No. 5, jellies. Best plum, grape,
blackberry, apple jelly, first, 75c; sec-

ond and third, ribbons.

Best collection of jellies, 5 varieties
or more, \$3 in coffee. (Hill's grocery.)

Lot No. 6, pickles. Best can pickled
peaches, beets, cucumbers, water-
melon, pears, apples, first, 75c; second
and third, ribbons.

Best can chili sauce, best can chow-
chow, best tomato catsup, first, 75c;
second and third, ribbons.

Best collection of pickles, 5 varie-
ties or more, gasoline iron, value \$5.
(Hampton Hardware company.)

Lot No. 7, by girls under 16 years of
age. Best loaf of bread, best loaf
cake, best layer cake, first, 75c; sec-
ond and third, ribbons.

Best collection jellies, preserves,
fruit butter, 5 varieties or more, \$2 in
merchandise. (Tuggle's grocery.)

Best collection candies, 5 varieties or
more, first, \$2 in merchandise. (Live
Grocery company); second, \$1 in
merchandise. (Live Grocery com-
pany.)

Best general collection in domestic
science department for girls of 20
years of age and under, quality and
variety considered, first \$5; second,
\$2.50; third, ribbon. (Given by Okla-
homa College for Women.)

Lot No. 8, specials. Best coconut
layer cake made of Crisco, \$2 in mer-
chandise. (Sunshine grocery.)

Best cake, pie, doughnuts, first, 30
pounds Mother Tucker's cooking oil;
second, 5 pounds Mother Tucker's
cooking oil. (Doughty-McDonald Co.)

Best pound of butter, made from
cream separated by Sharpless separa-
tor, first premium, set 1847 Rogers sil-
ver knives and forks. Best pound of
butter made from Simplex separator,
same prize. (Gilkey-Jarboe Hardware
company.)

Best angel food cake, made with Ex-
pansion flour, best loaf of bread, made
with Expansion flour, first each, 48
pounds Expansion flour. (Moore Grain
Co.)

Best loaf bread made with Full
Cream flour, 50 pounds full Cream.
Second best loaf bread made from the
same flour, 25 pounds Full Cream.
(Chickasha Milling Co.)

Best cake made with Heliotrope
flour, first, 48 pounds, second, 24
pounds; third, 12 pounds Heliotrope
flour. (Atwood's grocery.)

Five pounds Golden Gate coffee and
one two quart aluminum percolator
will be given for best display of assort-
ed fresh vegetables; 2 pounds Golden
Gate tea and two quart aluminum tea
pot for best display assorted fresh
fruits. (Both by Abercrombie gro-
cery.)

Best doughnuts, 1 gallon cooking oil;
second best doughnuts, 5 pounds cook-
ing oil; best biscuits, 1 gallon cooking
oil, second best biscuits, 5 pounds
cooking oil. (All by Chickasha Cotton
Oil Co.)

GINS SHOW AN EARLY DECREASE

By United Press.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Early ginning
of the cotton crop in the United States
shows a slight decrease from that
of last year, according to the report
of the agricultural census people,
made public this morning.

Up to September 1 last year there
had been 480,317 bales of the 1914
crop ginned. Up to the same date this
year, 461,357 bales of the 1915 crop
have been handled by gins, making a
decrease of 18,960 bales.

Good Meetings Going on at Pocasset, Said

Dr. W. T. Rouse, pastor of the First
Baptist church, who is conducting a
revival meeting at Pocasset, was at
home yesterday to be present at the
opening of the O. C. W. He returned
on the 6 o'clock train and will con-
tinue the meeting with twelve profes-
sions and ten additions to the church
to date. Dr. Rouse will return Satur-
day and will fill his pulpit at both
hours next Sunday.

WORD-WAR FOLLOWED BY ARRESTS

Following a wordy war at a picnic
near Minco September 4, Henry
Shockey, Utter Rogers, Otto Rogers
and P. B. Howard are in jail charged
with having made life miserable for
Fred Jencke and a few members of
his family, including two or three
brothers.

Shockey is charged with addressing
the prosecuting witnesses with loud,
profane, unseemly and indecent lan-
guage; Utter Rogers is charged with
lack of offense, while Otto Rogers and P.
B. Howard are charged with assault
to kill by repeatedly smiting Fred
Jencke over his thought emporium
with a large wooden club.

All defendants were arraigned be-
fore Judge Fuller Tuesday afternoon
and their preliminary hearing set for
Thursday, September 9. Pending the
preliminary all parties defendant are
being held in the county jail in default
of bail. They were brought in "all in
a bunch" by Deputy Baker of Minco.

Judge T. P. Moore is rapidly acquir-
ing the title of the "Marrying Justice."
During the busy matrimonial season,
just closing, Judge Moore reports hav-
ing performed five marriage cere-
monies in as many days.

SHOW IS STAGED BY SOLDIERS

Fifteen Hundred Yards Back of the
Firing Line French Fighters
Put on Merry Vaudeville
Performance

BURSTING SHELLS ADD TO MUSIC

Bat Fail to Stop Fun-Makers; "Ca-
ruso" Rings on While Ex-
plosions of Big Bombs Shake
the Earth

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
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"There has been a violent bombard-
ment of the Forest of Apremont."—
From the French Communiqué of Au-
gust 5.

With the French Army at the Front,
Aug. 5.—(By mail.)—When the per-
formances of Bernhardt, Irving, Duse
and Mansfield cease to be anything
but faint recollections I shall still re-
member quite vividly an unpretentious
vaudeville show given by soldiers to
soldiers out here in the open air 1500
yards back of a certain famous woods
through which a most unhealthy part
of the firing-line runs.

The performers were soldiers; the
stage was built by soldiers with scraps
of lumber collected here and there;
the curtain was painted by a cavalier-
man on tarpaulins which had served
in the beginning as covers for boxes
of ammunition; the sky and a few
bearing trees played the part of roof,
while that part of the regimental band
not busy bearing wounded on stretch-
ers off the battlefield, furnished the
music, these men and a young, stout-
ish surgeon lieutenant, who doubled
on the piano when not stag managing
the acts.

The bill was the regular bill. It was
not specially arranged for visitors.
Since January 14 this "house" has
been playing to standing room only,
two performances a day, at 2 p. m.
and at 6. Sometimes—as often as pos-
sible—the bill changes; sometimes the
headline fails to be on hand for his
cue; a shell or a bullet has interfered.
But always, rain or shine, good bill or
bad, the curtain "goes up" on time
and the soldiers on their repose week
(usually they have a week in and a
week back of the trenches) never
miss a performance.

As 6 p. m. drew near the plank
benches in front were creaking under
their maximum burden and hundreds
of other poilus—the soldier's nickname
for himself, meaning shaggy—were
standing at the back and on either
side. A heavy rain began to fall pre-
cisely at 6 o'clock but the fat surgeon,
on opening the piano, turned and
shouted:

"Folks, you don't mind a little
thing like a few drops of rain do you?"

"No!" the poilus thundered back,
and the surgeon sitting down in a
very wet chair began pounding out an
astonishing intermezzo on a no doubt
greatly outraged piano. For, being in
the place where the orchestra usually
sits, the piano as well as pianist, was
catching the full force of the young
cloudburst. Every time a chubby fin-
ger struck a key there was a splash.

As the curtains parted the Germans
began to bombard the French posi-
tion a short distance away. The ex-
plosions of shells punctuated every
spoken line which followed and beat
time to the music as if jealous of the
big bass drum.

A clown in costume and make-up
which only the ingenuity of a French
soldier can account for, rushed out
and began to sing and grimace. The
audience roared. It was clear that he
was a favorite. He was just back from
the trenches as he jabbered a comic
patter song, with grimaces and antics
like any Barnum & Bailey star, one
caught sight of his matriculation num-
ber, bound by a steel chain to his wrist;
for identification in case he fails to
dodge a bullet some day. The clown
sang on and when he got round to the
chorus his comrades in front joined
in. A captain of dragons, occupying
a seat on a bench reserved for offi-
cers, sang and laughed with the others.

(Continued on Page Two.)